

HIGH EXPLOSIVES FOUND UNDER A SCHOOL.

Lives of Coyotesville's Children in
Danger from Deadly
Dynamite.

One Cartridge Found Under the Main
Room Would Have Blown Up
the Entire Flooring.

OTHER DEPREDACTIONS IN THE TOWN.

Principal Armstrong Is Inclined to Look
Upon the Matter as a Serious Affair
and Says It Will Be
Investigated.

Coyotesville, N. J., Oct. 25.—Residents of
this place are excited and at the same
time in a quandary over the discovery of
high explosives in the basement of the
schoolhouse.

At first they were inclined to treat the
matter lightly, but the case assumed a
more serious aspect when parents of school
children began to realize that the explosion
of at least one of the cartridges might
either destroy or seriously injure to their boys
and girls.

Owing to the fact that a new schoolhouse
is soon to be erected at Coyotesville, the
old one was recently disposed of at auction,
and the Saturday morning, when Jack
Hawkins, who was preparing to remove the
furnace, picked up in the basement a giant
powder cap, which was charged and waxed at
the mouth of a wire ran into it, indicating
that it was prepared to be electrically
discharged by electricity, but at that time no
further evidence was likely to cause any alarm,
was discovered.

"When I was working down there," said
Hawkins to a Journal reporter today, "I
first saw the wires protruding from the
debris. Instantly I picked up the ends
and coiled it around my hand, thinking it
would come in handy some day. When I
got to the other end I saw the fulminate
cap."

"Would it have been possible for you to
have pulled it out of other high explosives
where it was not justed?"

"Possibly. If it found nothing else there
to justify that belief. Would it do any
great amount of harm if it went off just
as it is? Well, I should say it would.
There was a tin over at Fort Lee, about
two years ago, named Thomas O'Rourke,
who was driving a stage, the front wheel
of which ran over a car just like this one,
and the wheel was shattered, the bed of the
stage badly wrenched and the driver was
thrown from his seat, sustaining injuries
from which he did not recover for six
weeks. I do not think, however, that this
can alone, had it exploded in the basement
near the furnace, would have worked any
great amount of damage to people occupying
the first floor."

But that is not the serious part of this
matter. At the other end of the building,
where there is a basement and the floor is
within a foot and a half of the floor, oc-
cupied by thirty or forty children, another
cartridge was found. It was three and a
half inches long, half an inch in diameter,
and would have blown the door to pieces.
It had been set off. It was arranged the
same as the smaller one and set with elec-
tric wires.

There is a great deal of experience
with dynamite, and the electric cap is not
in general use, owing to the necessity of
having a fuse. In the town of Coyotesville,
where there are more than a dozen
schools, there are more than a dozen
schools where these things are found. It
certainly looks queer. The ray ropes which
have been used in moving the building
were cut by some one last night and it
seems as though somebody was looking for
trouble. No one who cares to talk suspects
any one, and we will have to wait for the
last offences, or await further develop-
ments."

The ground in the vicinity where the cap
and the cartridge were found was thoroughly
searched, but nothing more was located
to add to the discoveries already made.

Mr. P. B. Armstrong, principal of the
school district, was seen at his home. "I
think it is a very serious matter," said that
gentleman. "Perhaps there is a good deal
more to it than has yet been discovered.
Who can tell but what a great disaster

might have occurred to the eighty children
in the building. They were all in there as
late as 3 p. m. last Friday, and the ex-
plosives were found Saturday morning. It
would be difficult to say what we have
escaped. As a boy and the cartridge lay
in the center of the two rooms under which
they were his. The teachers, Miss Stover
and myself, would have escaped un-
harmful, as we were so situated and pro-
tected by being located in the center of the
building, right over the middle partition
that braces up the floor.

"If any one intended to do bodily harm
to the children, the cartridge was found
would have done the work very effectively.
I have been here nine years and no reason
for such an attempt is plausible to me.
Perhaps I really amount to nothing, but
when I see as yet lamps are mysteriously
smashed, pipes are cut and high explosives
are found under school houses there is some
cause for investigation. Chairman Woods,
of the Board of Education, is of the same
opinion, and it will be looked into."

DIED AFTER A FUNERAL.

Newly Married Brother of the Dead Girl Ex-
pires Soon After Leaving the Ceme-
tery—Father-in-Law Stricken.

Woodbridge, N. J., Oct. 25.—William L.
Lorch, twenty-nine years of age, and a pros-
perous oil merchant of this town, died sud-
denly this afternoon after returning home
from the funeral of his youngest sister.

Mr. Lorch was married only a week ago.

Address Their Communication in Chicken's
Blood, with a Match for a Pen, After
Slaughtering Scores of Fowl.
Many Robberies.

Woodbridge, N. J., Oct. 25.—Burglars who
left a note written in blood, coolly inform-
ing their victim that his locks and bars
were out of date and that he needed new
ones, and giving warning of another visit.

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POLICEMAN LASSEES A PRISONER.

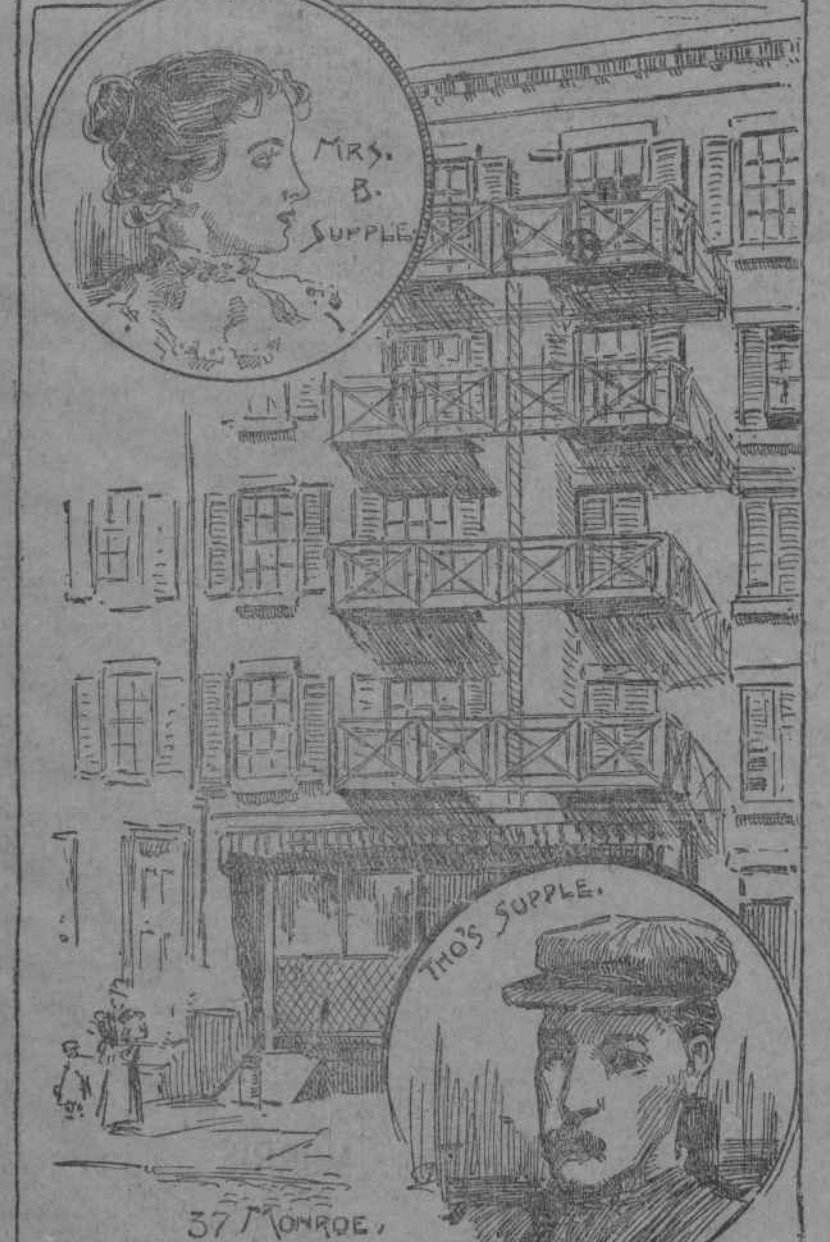
A novel arrest was accomplished early
yesterday morning by Officer Steve
Brammigan, when he found John Dolan,
accused of highway robbery, appar-
ently asleep at the foot of an area-
way in front of a factory building in
West Twenty-seventh street. Having
procured a ladder, he removed two bars of
the grating which prevented his reaching
the prisoner. Then he got a rope, made
a noose, slipped it over the man's shoul-
ders and hauled him to the sidewalk.

Last Thursday to Miss Carrie Sellers, a
daughter of Thaddeus Sellers. The young
couple resided with the father of the bride
on Fulton street.

After he had returned from the funeral
of his sister Lorch was seized by pains in
the heart and died soon after of heart fail-
ure. Grief over his loss is believed to have
brought on the attack.

As the coffin of Lorch's sister was lowered
into the grave this afternoon a huge
snake entered the grave. Many regarded it
as an omen of evil and left the cemetery
with a deep sense of something about to
happen.

Mr. Sellers, the father of the bride, while
endeavoring to revive his son-in-law, was
stricken with a severe attack of nervous
prostration. It is said he may not recover.



37 MONROE.

She Is Held for Wife Murder.

The Coroner says that in a quarrel last Saturday night, the man pushed
his wife out of a window, and that her fall to the sidewalk killed her. She was
found with a broken neck.

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THEY LEFT A NOTE WRITTEN IN BLOOD.

Bold Thieves Write to a Farmer
Ridiculing His Locks
and Bars.

Tell Him in Bad English and Poor
Spelling to Get Modern
Appliances.

SAY THEY WILL VISIT HIM AGAIN.

Address Their Communication in Chicken's
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Slaughtering Scores of Fowl.
Many Robberies.

Woodbridge, N. J., Oct. 25.—Burglars who
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THIS BOLD PREACHER DROVE AFTER EATING SCORES GOLD KINGS.

Presbyterian Pastor in Paterson
Pitches Pluckily into Mono-
metallism.

Monopolists, Having Seized All Natural
Opportunities, Now Seek to Con-
trol the People's Money.

SUSPICIOUS ANXIETY FOR TOILERS.

High-Priced Orators, He Says, Will Be Un-
able to Terrorize the People with
Fifty-Cent Dollar Talk—A
Strong Appeal.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 25.—Rev. J. B. Gal-
laway preached a sermon on the silver
question in the Third Presbyterian Church
this morning that has excited a great
deal of comment among the church mem-
bers. Rev. Mr. Gallaway is a strong Bryan
man, and has taken no pains to conceal
his sentiments in favor of silver. His
sermon today was strongly in favor of
the white metal, and a scathing arraignment
of those who he declared were trying
to destroy half the money of the
Constitution. Being widely known as an
earnest and vigorous Christian worker in
a section of the city where reside some of
the wealthiest of Paterson's citizens, the
sermon is all the more notable.

The pastor took for his text, "And Abra-
ham was very rich in cattle, in silver and
in gold." Gen., xiii, 2. First explaining
the functions and uses of money, and
showing that from time immemorial silver
has been honored as one of the money
metals and quoting Plaine in favor of the
white metal, the pastor continued:

"Our gold politicians would tell the
Lord, as they tell us, that gold is a better
measure of value than silver. The Lord
knows that while silver and gold were
the standard coin of the country the silver
would be the more beneficial to the common
people, and therefore he made it the stand-
ard coin of land value, the best criterion of
all single values, through all the centuries
of Jewish history. It was in Solomon's
time when silver and gold were most plen-
tiful in the land—it had been gathered by
David—that the Jewish nation reached the
climax of its power. Jews then were not
afraid of a 'blood dollar,' for David
gathered twenty times as much of it as
he did of gold. Gold and silver clearly
are the money of the Constitution, and gold
men who have persuaded Congress to make
and now to maintain laws in violation of
the Constitution are the most dangerous
Anarchists in the nation. These, the real
Anarchists, have robbed the common peo-
ple of half their money, and they are
seeking to perpetuate their villainy."

Grasping Money Kings.

"If the silver men of the West or any
other section had tried to demonetize the
gold dollar we should expect every patriot
in the land to shoulder his gun and draw
his sword and say in a voice of thunder:
'You will never destroy one of the standard
coins of our Constitution.' We are in duty
bound to oppose the demonetization of silver
with the same force that we would oppose
the demonetization of gold."

"The money kings of modern times
have obtained control of the output of coal
and oil, and have stolen, or practically
stolen, land and highway and public fran-
chises, and in this way have robbed the
tolling multitudes of millions of dollars, and
now they are struggling to get control of
the people's money and make money the
master and mankind the servant. They
have now become so very anxious about the
welfare of the working people that they
are willing to suffer great loss rather than
to pass a law that would permit them to
pay their labor in cheap money, as they
term it. If they are so anxious about the
welfare of the people why do they demonetize
silver in 1876, when the silver dollar was
worth more than the gold dollar? Silver,
naturally, has gone down in value in the
markets of the world since the gold man
secured the influence of this nation on the
side of gold monometallism. Gold would go
down the very same if subjected to the same
treatment."

"Let the nations of the earth demonetize
gold, as has been done with silver, and the
price of gold that now makes a dollar
worth more than fifty-three cents, and our
silver dollar would be worth two hundred
cents. If the gold money of the world was
sufficient to pay our debts and carry on our
business, the gold men would have one
argument in their favor, but it has been
proved that it is clearly insufficient in
volume to carry on the commerce of the
world. The Bible commands us to pay our
debts, but the present financial system
makes it impossible for us to get money
enough."

CANNOT FOOL THE PEOPLE.

"They tell us that under the free coinage
of silver the Western mine owners will
take \$50 worth of silver to the Government
and bring away \$100 worth of money, but
if a poor woman has \$100 in a bank, they
will tell her for one dollar to take \$50 of
the workingman has \$100 of wages coming to
him the employer will only give him \$50
worth of money, and yet the Western mine
owners will get exactly the same kind of
money that is paid in the bank and the
mill. These high-priced orators are trying
to fool the people and save the country
from the fifty-cent dollar talk because
they think the poor people are so ignorant
that they will believe their false state-
ments."

SHE PICKED OUT RILEY.

Miss Doherty Aids Captain O'Brien in
His Efforts to Put an Old-Time
Crook Behind the Bars.

Thomas Riley, alias Thomas Murphy, an
old-time crook, was arraigned for the third
time in six days in Jefferson Market Pol-
ice Court yesterday. He was charged by
Central Station detectives with being a
suspicious person. When he appeared
there on Thursday afternoon Magistrate
Wentworth asked: "How long must a
man's crime damn him in the eyes of the
police?" Yesterday's detective had pre-
ferred an additional charge against the
prisoner. They claimed he had robbed a
woman on Lexington avenue last May.

The detectives said that Miss Doherty
had come to Police Headquarters a few
days ago and requested permission to look
through the rogues' gallery. She explained
that she was the wife of a man who had
been arrested last May. She said she had
seen an elderly man steal a woman's purse
and asked the police to arrest him. They
had seen the same man attempting to take
a woman's watch on a Thirty-fourth street
cross-town car. She called the woman's
attention to the man, and the latter hastily
left the car. She had a good look at him,
and thought she would be able to identify
him.

Miss Doherty was shown the rogues' gal-
lery, and at once picked out picture No. 94
as that of the thief. The picture was that
of a man named Riley. She explained that
she had seen him steal a woman's purse on
Lexington avenue last May. She said she
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DIET AFTER EATING PRESERVED PEACHES.

Detective-Sergeant Heard Passed
Away with Every Symptom
of Poisoning.